



Re-election of Governor Kelly
to a second term has led to a movement among Republican leaders to favor a four-year term for state elective officials by constitutional amendment. Robert S. Ford, director of the state department of business administration, released a prepared statement that he planned to ask the legislature to adopt a joint resolution whereby an amendment would be offered to the voters.

A four-year term for state elective officials is opposed by some 50 members of the board of control of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, according to Gordon Walker of Detroit, chairman. He was quoted as follows: "If the officials do a good enough job, the voters would re-elect them to second terms just as they did Gov. Kelly."

A recess of one month is proposed for the 1945 legislative session to permit completion of budget bills.

Governor Kelly is said to favor continuation of an annual legislative session during the next biennium (1945 and 1946).

On the ground that the state constitution of Michigan prohibited lotteries, Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller ruled in Detroit that the 1933 horse racing act legalizing betting was invalid. The judge said the "sensible construction of the word (lottery) is that the people of Michigan intended to see to it that the legislature should never permit gambling enterprises in this state whose outcome depended on the operation of chance." He maintained that the state itself was therefore engaged in "criminal operations."

The Michigan State Grange recently asked the State of Michigan "to get out of the liquor business." Under present control, the state holds a monopoly on the distribution of liquor. The net income or profit for the last fiscal year was \$24,068,000, of which close to \$10,000,000 came from the sale of liquor. Liquor sales increased about 10 per cent from last year's volume.

In the meanwhile, all has not been peaceful at offices of the state liquor control commission. A controversy has existed over division of authority between members of the commission and the business manager, Brig. Gen. Louis A. Kunsig. This culminated recently in the resignation of the secretary, J. F. Richardson, and appointment of a successor, George E. Bullen. Richardson resigned Nov. 8; Bullen began work Nov. 16, and the news was casually disclosed by Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn on Nov. 22.

The civil service commission has its troubles. Members are not in complete agreement over the constitutional power of the commission in the field of salaries of state employees. Alex J. Groesbeck, former governor, is said to believe that the commission has the authority to require legislative appropriations to cover fixed salaries. Groesbeck's resignation has not been accepted by Gov. Kelly. Labor leaders have proposed a \$1,800 minimum salary and a 40 hour week with time and one-half for overtime.

Post-war construction projects of Michigan local governments total \$303,000,000. This information was revealed recently when local governments filed applications with the state planning commission for a part of \$5,000,000 set aside by the legislature for state aid in meeting drafting costs. Don W. Weeks is the director.

A survey by Fire Marshal Arnold C. Renner recently disclosed that few court houses in Michigan possess fireproof storage facilities to protect important documents such as property descriptions.

Because the snowfall last winter was not heavy, only 33 counties will share in the 1944 highway snow removal fund, compared to 74 counties a year ago. As the annual \$200,000 distribution is based on the previous winter's snowfall, the net result will be to increase the amounts to participating counties. Thus, Chippewa county will receive \$14,304 compared to \$5,242 last year.

The state conservation commission has agreed to buy the General Motors corporation's holding of timber in the most rugged portion of the Porcupine mountain area. The purchase amount is \$476,000.

(Continued on second page)

The Hornet Returns to Wreck Japanese Fleet



Left: Full-face photo of the U. S. Hornet, silhouetted planes crowning its flight deck, somewhere in the Pacific. Lower right: The Stars and Stripes flutters in Pacific breeze from carrier. Upper right: Blimp makes one-point landing aboard carrier. Cruising in from a flight, the navy blimp makes the landing somewhere at sea. Three carriers help pay back part of the debt owed the Japs for sinking their namesake carriers, the Hornet, Wasp and Lexington. Deadly blows were dealt the Japanese fleet during the second battle of the Philippines by the Hornet and other navy carriers.

ASKS SPEED-UP IN HOLIDAY MAIL

Public response to the Post Office Department's "Shop Now! Mail in November" campaign is good but needs to be better, according to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

"Extraordinary wartime conditions face us," Mr. Walker said. "Unless more people buy and mail this month the Postal Service cannot do its job of delivering all Christmas gifts on time."

"It is not pleasing to us to have to ask the American people to mail packages so far in advance of the delivery date. We do so only because it has to be done. The job is a tremendous one, but we are confident that it will be done because we know from experience that given sound reasons Americans co-operate magnificently."

"Unprecedented shortages of man power and transportation facilities growing out of the war compel early mailing. The Postal Service has given 50,000 experienced employees to the armed forces and 300,000 railroad workers have gone to war. Equally serious is the fact that rail and other transport facilities are taxed to the limit with the great burden of war traffic which all of us know must take precedence."

"In a great number of our 43,000 postoffices the man power situation is critical. The 200,000 extra workers whom we normally recruited to handle the swollen Christmas volume of mail were able to work long hours of overtime and to do heavy work. This cannot be expected from the women and high school boys and girls to whom in large part we must look this year to meet the situation."

"The way in which everyone responded in making it possible for us to handle a volume of 70,000,000 parcels for the armed forces overseas leaves no doubt in my mind that the November Christmas mailing will be equally successful. I ask for the help of the press, radio, business advertisers, civic groups and all Americans in making it possible for the Postal Service to do its work."

"We urge everyone to buy now, mail in November and mark gifts 'Do Not Open Until Christmas.'"

Won't Step Out Of Harness

Retirement with pensions holds little allure for veteran employees of the conservation department while there is a war to be fought and work to be done.

Twenty-eight men of the department's field forces can retire next January 1 when the state's new pension-retirement plan goes into effect. So far, only 11 have signified their willingness to step out of the harness.

With more than 250 department employees in the armed services, most of the veterans—70 years of age or older—have asked to be allowed to stay on the job during the emergency.

Oldest in point of service among those who want to remain in uniform is Mark Craw, 77, Traverse City conservation officer.

At Random —

"CIO reaffirms strike ban." What strike ban?

Why bother when things are going all right? It's when things are going wrong that we should speak up.

... ..

The Capitalist system is when affairs are being operated for the benefit of stockholders, employees and the public.

... ..

When that prevails there need be no fear of Communism.

... ..

When one is over fifty, he is hardly relevant to ideals of youth. But we sincerely believe that children should chum with those of their own age and not with children 4 or more years older.

... ..

We've wanted to say that for a long time, however, we have little faith in our ideas for reformation.

... ..

By the time you read these Random Thoughts, Mrs. S. and I will be in Fort Wayne, Ind. enroute to spend the holidays in San Francisco way. Pack early in March.

... ..

While we realize it will be a tough job to run the town without us, but please be consoled by the fact that other good people have left Grayling and the town got along OK. May be better.

So long! Long time no see. O.P.S.

Loaded With Meat

— And Can't Sell

Burrow's Food Market have had lots of steaks and chops and roasts in their storerooms during the last week. The funny thing about it, said Arnold Burrows, is that we haven't sold one pound of any kind of cuts.

"Well, one good reason is because it is venison and not beef or pork."

"I'm buying the weight of each deer at about 125 pounds, over one ton of the most sought-for meat around here was stored in the cooler during the past few days."

On the first day alone 12 deer were stored there while the lucky hunters waited for their less fortunate companions to follow suit.

On the first day the following men left their bucks at Burrow's Market: Mark H. Wood, Holt; Ed Szarek, Detroit; Herman DeVries, Muskegon; Lloyd Smith, North Adams; H. Kimball, Detroit; Bert Carpenter, Lansing; Elmer Webster, Millington; Nelson Schaefer, Hillsdale; Vernon Schlicker, Freeland; Leonard Zeilinger, Freeland; Edward Goodchild, Caro; and Alexander Reider, Flint.

The next day Ora McCartney of Flushing and Father Branigan of Grayling stored their venison there. Alton Evans of Clio came in on November 20, Charles Grznuq of Detroit on November 21 and Jake Cole, also of Detroit on the 28th.

Burrows said he is still expecting a few more to come in as the season still had a few days to run.

KIWANIS NAMES NEW OFFICERS

At last week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club, new officers for the year 1945 were elected.

Dr. Stanley A. Stealy was named president and Mayor George Burke was elected vice president. Both men were named unanimously. Jerome Kessler will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Floyd Davis and Earl Burrows were re-elected to serve as directors of the club for the next three years. Robert W. Strong was also named as a director.

Norman Butler, Carl Peterson and James McDonnell will continue on the board of directors as their terms have not yet expired.

Dr. Stealy who was vice president this year will succeed Roy Trudgeon—who has turned in a fine performance as president this year.

Duck Hunting Should Be Good

There should be ducks for Michigan gunners until the extended season closes December 8, unless there is a sharp temperature drop and continued cold, according to conservation department game men. Peak of duck flights occurred last week, it is believed.

While figures on shooters' success will not be available until reports are in and tabulated, there is reason to think that the season has been below average. Unfavorable weather conditions are cited as reasons, and lack of ammunition has held down the number of hunters.

In Navy

Harvey William Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis, formerly of Maple Forest and now of Detroit, enlisted in the U. S. Navy in the Aviation Cadet program.

Aviation Cadet Esbern J. Olson, Jr., of 508 Maple St., Grayling, Mich., has completed the first stage of his flight training at the AAF primary school at Douglas, Kansas, operated by the Raymond, Richardson Aviation Co.

Cadet Olson has been transferred to Greenwood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Miss., for the intermediate stage of his flying training.



He is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Harvey attended school at Fred Eric. He would like to hear from some old school chums. His address is U.S.N. Jr. Co. 1037 Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Opening Basketball Games

On Friday, December 1, the Grayling Basketball squad will open its 1944-45 season at home by meeting the team from Jehannsburg. Little is known of the visiting team but it has given a good account of itself in recent tournament games and a good contest is in view.

Tuesday, December 5 will again find the squad in action at home against a strong Roscommon squad, made up of some thirty boys. The Roscommon-Grayling games have been thrillers in past years and another such contest is expected next Tuesday.

There will be two games both nights with the first one starting at 7:15 C.W.T.

Stamp Dance
In furthering the 6th War Loan Drive the student committee has arranged a stamp dance after the basketball game Friday, December 1.

The services of the popular Rhythm King Trio have been secured and they will play until 12:00 with the music probably starting about 10:00 P. M., C.W.T. The admission will be 25c or 30c in stamps for students and 50c in stamps for adults—individuals keeping the stamps.

FIRE DAMAGES COUNTY JAIL

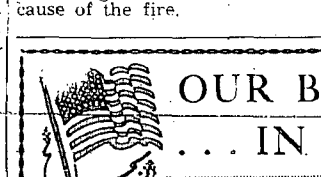
Fire damaged the Crawford County Jail to the extent of \$100 on Thanksgiving Day, according to Sheriff John A. Papendick.

It was believed by the sheriff that the conflagration was started by William Kulka, 32, who was occupying the cell in which the blaze began.

Kulka was committed to the Traverse State Hospital and taken there by Sheriff Papendick last Friday.

The City Fire Department answered the fire alarm very promptly and it wasn't even necessary to use water on the blaze. It was brought quickly under control by the smoke eaters with chemical.

The alarm, however, brought many people away from that Thanksgiving turkey to see what was going on. There were many remarks bantered back and forth by the crowd about each one losing their winter home because of the fire.



OUR BOYS and GIRLS ... IN THE SERVICE

GM 3-c Edward Wanton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of Grayling has been awarded the Operation and Engagement Bronze Star to be worn with the European-African-Middle East Area Service Ribbon, according to a letter from his commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. J. H. Kopp.

The letter stated, "By authority in reference, the wearing of the Bronze Star on the European-African-Middle East Area Service Ribbon has been approved for your participation in the Bombardment and Invasion of the French Coast, against strong enemy air and land opposition."

GM 3-c Martin is now in this country, having phoned his parents early last Monday morning. He is expected home on furlough, but, at this time it is not known at just what time.

Pvt. Howard Hatfield, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatfield is now stationed at the Marine Training Base, Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. Hatfield enlisted several weeks ago in the U. S. Marines and left here Thursday night. A large number of his friends were at the station to see him off and wish him lots of luck.

Howie is the third son of the Hatfields to enlist in the armed forces. Pfc. Harold Hatfield is with a Tank Bn. 7th Army in France and S-1-c Hazen Hatfield is somewhere in the Pacific.

Two of the parties at Cedar Crest have brought in their ducks. One at 9:30 the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Polcommond and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Priest of Lake Leelanau were guests of Bromwells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kercher and son, Everett, and wife of Detroit are here.

Mr. Ruben Denio Mrs. Carl Lore, M. Fisher and Ted Edison of Ypsilanti are our guests.

Mr. Clouth of Grayling called at Northland on business Saturday.

Mr. Herbert O. Haver brought in a nice buck Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradish, Mrs. Ed. Bradish and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradish, all of Adrian are guests at the camp.

C. R. Shoemaker of Lake Odessa, Mich., C. H. Shoemaker of Byron Center, M. F. Shoemaker of Kalamazoo, S. H. Shoemaker of Grand Rapids are camp guests.

A. Mr. Calahan and party of six men are guests at the Fairbanks cabin, "Northland."

Mr. Calahan has purchased a piece of land from the Niles property on the Manistee River joining T. P. Peterson.

The senior members of the Shoemaker party got a shot at a

WAR LOAN DRIVE PROGRESSES WELL

MRS. A. S. BURROWS LAID TO REST

Cora May Burrows, wife of Arnold S. Burrows, was laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery here last Friday afternoon. Services were held from the Michelson Memorial Church at 2 o'clock with Rev. Ernest Benedict officiating.

Mrs. Burrows was born Cora May Walker in Cheboygan on April 21, 1892, the daughter of John and Sarah Lewis Walker. She began her schooling in the Jerow school in 1897 and then attended the Cheboygan public schools until 1908.

She was united in marriage to Arnold S. Burrows in Cheboygan on May 16, 1910. They made Cheboygan their home until March 15, 1911 when they moved to Johannesburg where they resided until November 1, 1911. They then moved to Grayling where they have made their home ever since. The family has earned a place in the hearts of all Grayling residents since they established their home here and the sincere sympathy of the whole community goes out to the survivors.

Mrs. Burrows, who was a member of the Ladies Aid, passed away on November 21 at 11 o'clock after an illness of one year.

Surviving besides the husband to mourn her passing are two daughters: Hilma Mae LeGrow, Ruth Elizabeth Burrows; one son, Myrton Harvey Burrows; her mother, Mrs. Sara Walker of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie McLean of Marsfield, Oregon, Mrs. James B. Knight of Detroit and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, also of Detroit; one brother, Frank J. Walker of Detroit.

Among many relatives and friends from out of town to attend the services were: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LaGrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mr. Frank Walker, all of Detroit.

"He walks With Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung at the services by Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. Harold Janner and Mrs. Roy Milnes. All business places of Grayling were closed from 1:30 until 3 o'clock during the funeral by a proclamation of Mayor George Burke.

Totals released by the Grayling Postoffice at noon on Tuesday show that the 6th War Loan Drive is off to a driving start in Crawford County. The total "E" bonds sold up to that time were \$11,493.75. An additional \$1,800.00 has been sold in G bonds during the month so far giving a total sale of \$13,293.75.

This total shows approximately 31 per cent of the quota already raised with the drive only a little over a week old.

Officials of the drive were highly pleased with the first week's total. However, the total represents sales dating from November 1, which will be allowed for the drive.

High Hopes
Hopes are high that the request by Chairman Frank N. Isbey of the Michigan Finance Committee that the quota be reached by November 7, to pay back the sons of Nippon, might be realized.

This drive will be the hardest to put over of any, according to the national leaders, who fear over-optimism.

Figures from Crawford County, however, bear out that the folks at home are going to stick to the finish and see their boys through right to the end.

Have you bought your bond yet? Well, buy it now and let's go over the top by December 7. Let's be first over in the 6th as we were in the United War Fund.

DORE MFG. CO. PLANT RE-WIRED

A new modern and efficient wiring system has been installed at the Dore Manufacturing Company, according to Maurice E. Dore, head of the company.

The new system will stop a fluctuation in the electric supply in Grayling when the large metal-working machines at the company's plant are turned on. According to Dore, the high voltage needed by the machines has at times drained the surrounding lines of electricity creating difficulties both at the plant and in adjacent buildings. This trouble has been cured by the new wiring.

Radio interference by the machines at the plant will be reduced to nil also. Dore said, "You can promise the people of Grayling that our machinery will no longer cause static and interference on their radio sets."

The plant has also been redecorated and moving of the company's heavy machinery is in progress. The whole procedure will be completed by December 1, Dore said. The plant will then be laid out in a modern and efficient pattern.

The new layout of the plant is designed to handle the post-war work and business at the plant, Dore pointed out. The lining up of the machines will facilitate the handling of the post-war products that the plant intends to construct, he added.

Sling Ray

The Sling Ray is not a jelly fish. Jelly fish are invertebrates, whereas the Sling Ray has a cartilaginous skeleton. The most striking characteristic of the Sling Ray is the possession of a long, flexible tail with sharp spines on the back. These spines have cutting teeth along the edges. When irritated, the Sling Ray swings its tail upward and sideways, inflicting a most painful wound. The fish are found most abundantly in warm, shallow parts of the ocean, where they live on sandy or silty bottoms. They have a flattened disc-like body, and may reach a length of 10 or 12 feet.

Friday near Portage Creek
We have a colony of 33 people at Camp Arrowhead and Cedar Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kercher made a trip to Detroit Thursday to have the former eye treated. Returning Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Seitz and little daughter, Connie. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hadden, Clara Figg, Jim Hager and Keith Seitz, all of Lansing are guests at "Cedar Crest" the Peterson cottage.

Mr. Gerald Priest, Bert La-Cross and Laurence Scab of Lake Leelanau called on Rube Denior Thursday.

Paul Jones has as guests at his cabins, Nip and Snak. Mr. and Mrs. Park Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redline of Grand Rapids, Mr. Floyd Shaff and Mr. Tom Broad of Detroit.

Miss Juda Colgrove of Traverse City called on Mrs. Bromwell Saturday.

Mr. Don Ossa of Detroit called here while hunting in this vicinity.

Laverne Rogers of Vassar called at Cedar Crest Sunday.

Mr. Rube Denior and Carl Lore made a trip to Lake Leelanau Sunday. The former old home.

FORMER LOCAL BOY KILLED BY CAR

Gerald Dennis Lovely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lovely, former residents of Grayling was struck by a car and instantly killed near Ann Arbor, Saturday, November 25.

Gerald was visiting a friend and watching corn husking. As the crew crossed the road for supper Gerald ran ahead and was hit by a car.

He was born December 21, 1937 in Grayling, the seventh of 10 children and leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lovely; 5 brothers, Arthur, Donald, Alden, David, and Oren; 4 sisters, Marjorie, Alberta, Nancy and Gloria, all of Ann Arbor, also a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held in Ann Arbor Monday and a short service at Sorenson's Funeral Home in Grayling, Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Ernest Benedict officiating.

Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery. A hymn was sung by June Gross.

The pallbearers at the services were Stanley Hummel, Jr., Edmund Howse, Claude Parkinson, Jr. and Billy Acres.

Out of town visitors at the funeral were the immediate family from Ann Arbor, Lloyd Ervin of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. David Ervin of Standish.

Hosts of friends and relatives extended their sympathy to the parents in their loss.

Lola Papenfus Succumbs

Mrs. Lola Papenfus passed away Nov. 27, 1944 at the age of 62.

Mrs. Papenfus was born Lola Emma Hanna, March 16, 1882, in Fostoria, Ohio. She married Robert Papenfus in 1899 and lived in Fostoria until her poor health forced the family to move to Lovells. Her husband preceded her in death in 1920. For the past seven years she has lived in and around Grayling.

Mrs. Papenfus was caretaker of the Au Sable Trout and Game Club on the North Branch of the river for 18 years.

She leaves to mourn her passing a daughter, Mrs. Helen Huffman of Roscommon and three sons, Charles of Roscommon, Roy of Grayling and Robert Jr., a C. B. in the U. S. Navy stationed somewhere in New Guinea. She is also survived by a half sister, Mrs. Ida Truckner, and half brother, Alfred Hanna, both of Detroit; Dewey Hanna, with the U. S. Army, somewhere in France; nine grandchildren and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held today, Nov. 30 at the Grayling Funeral Home, Rev. F. D. Barnes officiating. Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

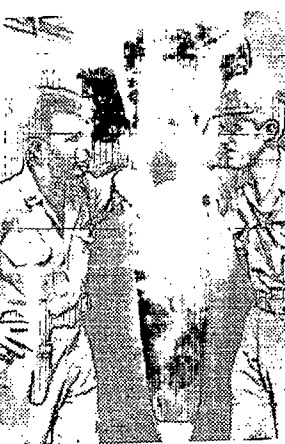
At the time of her death Mrs. Papenfus was employed by Minnie Hartley of Grayling.

Cemetery Notes

Supt. Otis Cook has just completed the planting of 278 Elm trees. Next Spring he plans to plant several hundred Maple trees. On the north side of the new cemetery the Jack Pines have been trimmed which vastly improves the appearance of that portion of the cemetery. Only a skeleton crew are at work now making a general cleaning so as to have everything in readiness for the start of work again next Spring.

Since our last report, we have received contributions from Postmaster McDonnell, Shoppenagon Inn, John Bruun, Parsons and Lamm, Ted Erickson Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of

Sixty Axis Downed



Maj. Richard L. Bong, Poplar Wis. (left), with a record of 33 and Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Ridgewood, N. J., with a score of 25 Jap planes, meet on Leyte.

HOLD HOSPITAL MEET HERE

The annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Hospital Council was held in Grayling at the Shoppenagon Inn on Wednesday. The district includes Traverse City, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Cheboygan, Alpena, Cadillac, Manistec and Grayling. A near 100 per cent attendance was announced.

The principal speaker was professor Floyd Armstrong of the Michigan State Health Council. Hospital management and service plans of hospitals and medicine was discussed by the group.

In the election that was held during the course of the meeting the following were named: President, Dr. Sheets of Traverse City; vice-president, Sister Mary Theodora of Mercy Hospital, Cadillac; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Schomberg of the Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey.

Caro, for all of which we are very grateful. These contributions enable us to carry on our work to a successful conclusion, and the co-operation we have received during the season 1944 has enabled us to carry on our work to a much greater degree than we ever anticipated, and if continued through 1945, we should be able to present to our little City, two cemeteries of which they can be justly proud and in keeping with the present progress of our City.

Mayor Burke has forwarded to us his personal check to apply against our water bill for the past season, and his contribution, together with \$100.00 donated to us by the City Council takes care of the charge for water. We thank Mayor Burke and the City Council for their cooperation.

We are in receipt of a letter from Charles R. Cowell of Chicago enclosing his check as final payment on work done on the Cowell Family plot, and in his letter he states "I wish to thank your Cemetery Committee for their time effort, in beautifying the final resting place of our parents."

When our work is resumed in the Spring we are going to need a dump truck and a power mower and in order to secure this needed equipment we will have to appeal again to the public for contributions. This equipment will be needed, for the upkeep of both cemeteries, after the job of rehabilitation has been completed. Supt. Cook will be on the job as long as this good weather lasts and he will be very glad to furnish anyone interested with information as to our plans for the future and to serve you to the best of his ability.

Respectfully submitted,
T. Hanson, chairman.

"Northern Lights" Michigan Mirror

(Continued from first page)

Junior Red Cross
The enrollment for this year was concluded last week with every grade and room in school enrolling for a 100% participation. A total of \$73.60 was collected or almost double the amount for last year.

The Forming of the Red Cross—8th Grade English
The Red Cross is an organization which was started in Geneva Switzerland in the year of 1861.

It was started by Henri Dunant, a Swiss man who aroused the sympathy of the people by publishing the pamphlet "Souvenir of Solferino" in 1862. He had visited the battlefields and saw the terrible conditions of the men and immediately set to work with his small band of nurses, helping the sick and wounded and the many people from suffering and dying.

In 1863 after Henri Dunant's visit from the battlefields a conference was held in Geneva, Switzerland for the women to become nurses.

During the Crimean War there was much suffering of men on the battlefields. Many died from lack of medicines, food and medical care as there were few doctors and nurses. Florence Nightingale and her few helpers worked hard to save lives and the death rate was reduced to only twenty-two in every thousand.

But why would anyone want to help anyone else? The answers, some people felt sorry for others and gave to the Red Cross everything they could to help.

In 1864 the international Red Cross was established of which ten governments co-operated.

The Red Cross got its colors from the Swiss flag reversed. When a large fire or flood occurs the Red Cross saves many lives: The Red Cross prepared for war in time of peace.

The Red Cross is a symbol of the world's greatest organization.

Junior Red Cross—8th Grade English

The American National Junior Red Cross was organized during World War I on September 17, 1917 in the United States.

It was started by President Wilson because the American National Red Cross needed help.

They aid community projects. They assist children who are victims of disaster, engage in making gifts for children, veterans and the aged in hospitals. Now the Junior Red Cross is collecting scrap paper, and metals, making all kinds of bags for the soldiers, joke books, puzzles, and ashtrays. They are also making and doing many other things.

The Junior Red Cross is proud to wear the Red Cross button which means, "I Serve."

The Junior Red Cross Aims are:

1. We believe in service for others.
2. For our country, our community and our school.
3. In health of mind and body to fit us for better service.
4. And better human relation throughout the world.
5. We have joined the American Junior Red Cross.
6. To help achieve its aims by working together.
7. With members everywhere in our own and other lands.

The Junior Red Cross is the largest youth organization in the United States with the enrollment of 9,070,958.

Term Exams
Last week the high school second term exams were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Cards were issued for the second time this year last Wednesday. The cards should be looked over by the parents, signed, and returned at once.

Visual Education

The movie "Vincennes" showed clearly for us the Revolution in the West. Governor Hamilton, British general at Detroit, gained the aid of the Chippewa Indians who captured many colonists moving westward. George Rogers Clark secured the consent of Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia to take troops into the West and seize the land from the British. Although it was winter, Clark took his men through swamps and made a surprise attack on Fort Vincennes in 1779. Hamilton surrendered the fort to him and the Northwest was in the hands of the Americans.

From this territory five states were formed: Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Senior Play
A three act comedy "Me and My Shadow" has been chosen by the senior class. The play promises fun, nonsense, suspense, comedy and mystery.

Nightly rehearsals are being held with the following seniors in the cast.

Barbara Borchers, Richard Dawson, Joanne Bishaw, Lois Berry, Mickey Brady, Geraldine Goinick, Faith Nolan and Burton Peterson who also has charge of the publicity and the sound effects.

The date of the presentation of this hilarious comedy will be announced in the near future. Plan now to see this streamlined action comedy which begins with laughs and ends with laughs.

OUR WEATHER

Temperature Reading			
Degrees		Degrees	
6 A. M.		6 P. M.	
21	35	28	34
22	36	28	34
23	36	28	34
24	36	28	34
25	36	28	34
26	36	28	34
27	36	28	34

A sales tax income of approximately \$100,000,000 is in sight for 1944, according to Louis M. Nims, commissioner of the state revenue department. Tax payments are arriving at the rate of \$97,500,000 a year with the Christmas buying season yet ahead. The U. S. department of commerce has forecast a decline in consumer income for 1945. Nims puts his 1945 forecast at \$8,000,000.

The state stream control commission has ordered the City of Saginaw to complete a sewage collection and treatment system and to stop dumping raw sewage into the Saginaw river. The commission served its first notice in September, 1936.

Because of war time conditions tuberculosis deaths in Michigan are on the increase, so reminds the Michigan Tuberculosis association which opened its Christmas Seal campaign this week.

Anticipating the eventual enrollment of 50,000 veterans in Michigan colleges and universities, the state board of education has approved applications of educational institutions to train war veterans under the Federal GI bill of rights law.

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE

The Crawford County Library invites you to use the library. The library has something for you— for everyone in the county.

If you ask for a book to enjoy, you will be one of the goodly company of readers who every day turns to the library for a refreshment story or for a book of poetry, biography or travel. Whatever you do, whether you are a business man or homemaker, musician, scientist, farmer, clerk, teacher or student—your library can supply you with vital know-how. If you do not find what you want here, they will get it for you in two or three days from your state library at Lansing, (borrower pays postage).

Yes, this is your invitation to use the library freely.

The Crawford County Library was opened May 31, six months ago, and yet people say "I did not know there was a library in Grayling." (Guess they do not read their Avalanches.) We are always glad for new readers, so come and visit them even if you do not want a book. The report of books loaned in the previous six months, 1,627 books, fiction 664 books, non fiction 41 books and high school and children's books, 922 volumes.

Recently there were calls for Popular Science and similar magazines for high school boys, if you have 1943 or 1944 copies to give to the library it would be appreciated. Also some of the good children's magazines.

Your local library belongs to you—help it to grow by using it freely.

CRAWFORD CO. LIBRARY,
503 Michigan Avenue,
Ella R. Funk, Librarian.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 9 P. M., and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5.

LOST—Girls' Westfield, wrist-watch, yellow gold, has expandable band. Return to Yvonne Hall, at Dad Hansens.

FIRST HEAVY SNOWFALL
This Thursday morning finds Grayling with 6 inches of snow on the level. Of this amount three inches fell yesterday and four fell during the night. The snow has settled one inch, leaving 6 inches for the first real snow fall of the season.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Stanley Stealy was hostess to the Grayling Woman's Club on Monday, November 27. Mrs. Bert Norris told the members about the work of the Cemetery Committee, what they had already done to improve the cemetery, and plans for future work. At the conclusion of her talk, the club voted to be responsible for the entrance to the old cemetery, which, because there are so many of the old settlers buried there, is going to be known as the Pioneer Cemetery.

Mr. George Granger gave an interesting talk, including a brief history of the City of Grayling, and facts concerning the water works, sewage disposal, plant, streets and electric plant. Blue prints of the proposed City Hall were shown and discussed. This meeting was in charge of Mrs. Joseph McLeod and Mrs. Charles Long.

The next meeting will be held at 8:00 Monday, December 4, at the home of Mrs. Holger Peterson. An historical film, Daniel Boone, will be shown.

Members are reminded that the shower for needy children is scheduled for December 11. The Welfare Committee would appreciate it if any used clothing to be donated would be already cleaned and mended. Anyone, whether a member or not, who has any clothing they would like to give, and cannot get it to the December 11 meeting, can call Mrs. John Brady, and arrangements will be made to have it picked up.

Selective Service Notes

The following inductees, heretofore qualified for General Military Service on Preinduction Physical examinations, have been ordered for induction into armed forces and will leave via Michigan Central at 11:13 P. M. (CWT) on Dec. 5th to report on Dec. 6th. Induction Station, Chicago, Illinois.

No. 367, Newman R. Bancroft, Grayling.
No. 10322, Fred J. Niederer, Grayling.

A Cheese is Born

French records show that one Marie Harel was the inventor of the original Camembert cheese. During the French Revolution a priest had sought refuge in Marie's house. Watching her make cheese, he offered suggestions. Thus Camembert cheese was born.

Nova Scotia Wool

Eighty-seven thousand, six hundred sheep produced in excess of half a million pounds of wool in Nova Scotia last year, producing a cash income of \$150,000. During the previous year, 77,800 sheep were shorn. Nova Scotia in 1943 produced the best average quality wool in Canada.

CHURCHES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Join us in these helpful meetings.

Public is invited.
Ernest A. Benedict, Pastor

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

English Sunday Services.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Worship.
Everyone is welcome.
Svend Holm, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
Sunday Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Sermon—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting.
Friday—7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.
Alva Calkins, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Midweek Services

Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every body's Bible Class.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

"We preach Christ crucified for our sins"

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study—8:00 p. m.

EXCELSIOR CHURCH (near Darragh).

Services every Friday night—8:00 p. m.

JOHANNESBURG

Church Services Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. Chas. Opitz

"Conk's Column"

O. P. S. said before leaving for the "Golden West"—"I leave you to shoveling snow." Well, we'd prefer that to winter in California where it rains a lot, or so we are told.

They tell us about one hunter in ten gets his deer. From the parade of cars going south with one, two or even three or four deer tied on the front fenders, it looks to us like the ratio of successful hunters is larger this year.

Snow is getting more frequent in its visits here. Open stream or lake fishing will soon be over, with the freeze up.

Live worms are great for fishing through the ice for perch and bluegills. Some of the worms in the fall time, and put them away in a box of earth in the basement. Come in handy after the freeze up. We "forgot to remember" this way of insuring good fishing through the ice.

Read your home paper.

DANCE

To The Music Of . . .

JOE DOLAN'S BAND

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

And Meet Your Friends For That

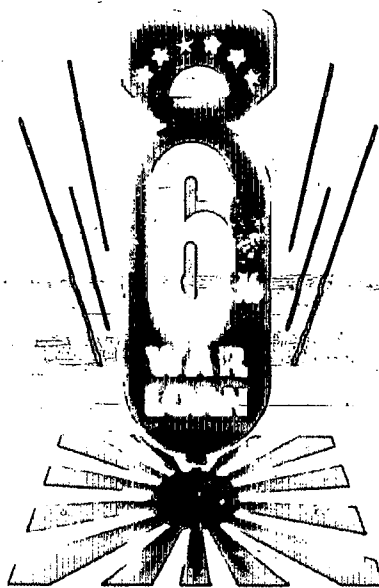
Special Perch Dinner

Also

Steaks - Chops - Chicken

—A7—

ZAUEL'S



The Sixth War Loan
is your Call to Arms

To Help Buy the Weapons of Victory...

To Win A Complete Victory...

To Help Bring The Boys Back To An American Life...

To Show What We Can Do...

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND, ABOVE YOUR REGULAR PURCHASES, NOW DURING THE SIXTH WAR LOAN!

THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Your Home Community Newspaper



Brig. Gen. William C. Chase (upper left) stands in front of Wainwright hall on Leyte Island, named in honor of the defender of Corregidor. Upper right: General view of the surgery-room of evacuation hospital on Leyte Island. Lower: The Corner Drug Store, a Red Cross station, set up in Tacloba, capital of Leyte, in the Philippines.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

ESTABLISHED 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Active MemberEntered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

Published each Thursday.

Phone 3111.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six Months	\$1.00
One Year	\$1.75
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, per year	\$2.00

(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions.)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, November 30, 1944.

A Statistical Myth

A favorite statistical myth promoted by government spokesmen, is that since Pearl Harbor, only one-tenth of one per cent of man hours have been lost by strikes in war plants.

In two instances of late the lie has been given to these mythical figures. A one-day strike of 4,000 to 6,000 maintenance workers in the Detroit area has just forced immediate idleness upon some 50,000 to 60,000 workers. Because the men who keep the assembly lines and equipment in running condition refused to work, the production workers had to be sent home. In another case, the strike of a few thousand transportation employees tried up two million people; 900,000 of whom were war workers.

As the New York Times declares of this statistical myth: "It cannot be too often pointed out that such statistics are essentially meaningless, not only because they fail to take into consideration the amount of indirect idleness that a strike involves, but because they ignore how vital the particular production may be that is brought to a halt."

"The value of the product of the entire soft coal industry of the United States, to cite but one example, amounts the only one per cent of the national income. If a strike stopped it for an entire year, the statistics might show that there were no strikes in 99 per cent of industry. But everyone knows that such a strike would bring practically our entire war production to a halt in a few months."

Years ago an American, an Englishman and a German, visiting an Oriental country, were granted an audience by the local potentate. Addressing the Englishman, he said, "I understand that you are a subject of the King of England." The Englishman bowed and replied, "Yes, your Highness, and I am very proud of it." Turning to the German, he said, "And you are a subject of the Kaiser." Clicking his heels and bowing stiffly, the German replied, "Yes, your Highness, and very proud!" Addressing the American, His Highness said, "And you are a subject of the United States of America." Whereupon the American exclaimed, "Subject, Hell! I own part of the United States of America!"

In the
EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Bob:

Now that the deer hunting season is pretty nearly over, one who has experienced many seasons of deer hunting naturally would have many reflections.

According to general reports by hunters, there are fewer than usual does and still fewer than usual bucks. How well we remember that when the law prohibiting the shooting of deer does was passed. From that time on we saw the gradual increase in the deer population everywhere in this north country. And this tempo increased as the years came on.

Then, three years ago, a law was passed declaring an open season

on does. To claim that over a thousand doe deer were slaughtered, and many more died later from gunshot wounds, would, we believe be placing the estimate far too low.

In fact, we wouldn't be surprised if the number of does killed would run well toward the two thousand mark, right here in Crawford County. Now, had these female deer not been killed it seems fair to us to claim there would have been over 5,000 deer born in this county during these three intervening years.

The Conservation Department, in which we have a lot of pride and confidence, did one of the greatest wrongs in its history, we believe, when the law protecting does was repealed for even that one year. The law, of course, was enacted by the legislature, but only so after a tremendous build up by the game division of the Conservation Department. We have many reasons to be sure that very few, if any, does actually died from starvation, which was the big claim of game officials.

That year did make "great shooting" by so-called sportsmen from outside the game area, but it also played havoc with their happy hunting grounds, meaning this deer area. It made a deep track in the golden age that hunters have enjoyed here for so many years, as evidenced by the poor deer hunting there has been around here during the present season.

C. P. Schuman.

Farm Timber
American farmers sell over 80 million dollars' worth of timber and other forest products every year—and use much more on the farms.

WANTED

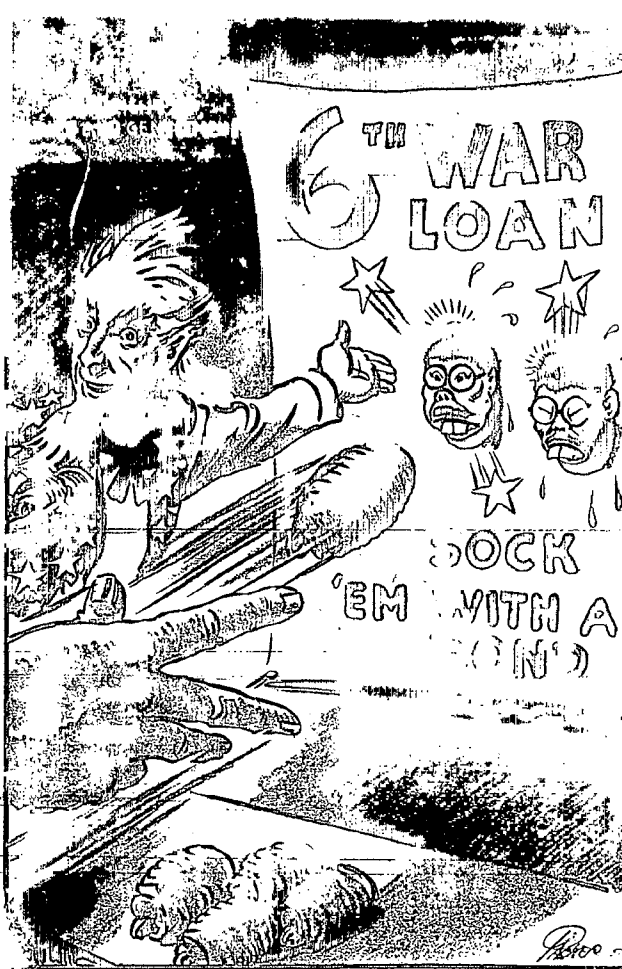
TURNING LOGS

Call Willard Cornell - Phone Grayling 2821

Pioneer Log Cabin Co.

Roscommon, Mich.

BUY A BULL'S EYE



Fred L. Packer—Bressler Editorial Cartoons, Inc.

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1921

In the first game of the season the Grayling basketball team downed the Vanderbilt quintet by a score of 40 to 11. Although the score was lopsided in favor of Grayling, it was a good game. E. Brown, Grayling forward, led the scoring with 14 points. He was followed closely by A. Smith and Landsberg who both scored 10 points. L. Perry of Vanderbilt was high point man for the losers with 8.

It was announced by the Grayling Board of Trade that they have secured C. A. Brownell as the principal speaker for their December banquet. Brownell is the former advertising manager of the Ford Motor Co. He will take as his subject: "Too Much Government."

The children who will take part in the Woman's Club concert on December 6 are: Mark Lewis, Helen Jane Behlke, Gail Welsh, Margaret and Elsie Hanson, Minnie Heath, Betty Welsh, Joyce Game, Edward Mason, Edwin and Clarence Morfit, Jewell Smith, Junior Hanson, Kenneth Foster, Erick and Holger Hanson, Ruth Taylor, Francella Failing, Dora Morency, Loretta McDonald, Earl Nelson, Elmer Smith, Clare Borchers and Oscar Taylor.

This week's issue of the Crawford Avalanche contains a supplement devoted to its entirety to use of monies derived from the sale of Christmas seals. It contains many pictures and articles explaining the fight against the white plague—tuberculosis.

Business Directory

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4:30 p.m.
Sundays by appointment.

GRAYLING STATE
SAVINGS BANK

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3636.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielson,
Cashier.

MAC & GIDLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
2171 and 2181 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK
DENTIST
HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings by appointment.
408 Michigan Avenue

DONALD J. PARENT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
PHONE 413, GAYLORD
Offices in Gaylord
State Savings Bank

Crawford County has a good record. Only 12 counties had a smaller death rate in 1921 from this dreaded disease.

Emil Giegling and sister, Helen, visited at their home in Manistee over Thanksgiving.

Carl Johnson who is a traveling salesman for the Salling Hanson Lumber Co. was home over Thanksgiving—a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph and son Billy, left Wednesday to visit friends and relatives in Detroit.

Hugo Schreiber, Jr., became the first Crawford County farmer to have his herd tested for tuberculosis. He has a herd of Holstein cattle, every one was found to be in perfect condition.

Work on the new bridge on State street is coming along fine, says Highway Commissioner Nelson Corwin. The steel work is completed and the concrete floor is ready to be poured.

Potato Storage
Potatoes will last longer in winter storage, say extension specialists, if not cut, skinned, or bruised in digging and handling.

To the People
of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like, and is, a lot of money. Actually success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Every war loan has been oversubscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings.

There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common objective.

THE EDITOR.

**You Never Cleaned Your
FALSE TEETH
So Easily**
Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge work in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite, Prestal Blackest Whiten, tarnish, food film disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

KLEENITE needs no brush
Get KLEENITE at MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists; or any good drug store.

Can Saw Woodlot
Lumber Supplies

Lumber for farm repairs and construction is now available without a rated order to farmers who wish to have logs custom sawed for their own use. W. Ira Bull, extension forester, of Michigan State College, has announced. A total of 5,000 board feet can be sawed during one year by any sawmill without permit, but for more than that it is necessary to obtain a lumber allotment certificate from the County Agricultural Conservation committee and file a construction application.

Heretofore, custom sawing without rated orders was restricted to sawmills producing less than 100,000 board feet year. The new regulation is expected to help stretch the nation's scanty lumber supply and permit farmers to obtain supplies for their own use from their farm woods.

If the farmer wishes to sell the lumber sawed from his woodlot, he is classified as a lumber dealer and must abide by regulations set up for lumber distributors.

Information on the use of native lumber in farm buildings can be found in Extension bulletin 255, "Use of Jack Pine and Poplar for Farm Buildings," and Folder F30, "Use of Home Grown Timber on the Farm." Both are available at the county agricultural agent's office.

Notice of Sale

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Board of Education, Grayling School District No. 1 up to December 7th, 1944 at 8:00 P. M. for the purchase of the following described property: (including land and building) a portion of 15 1/2 rods North and South by 13 1/2 rods East and West of the S. E. corner of Section 26 T28 NR 3W. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Roy Milnes, Secretary.

November 30, December 7

O. P. SCHUMANN

Palmer Fire Ins.
Agency

You stop worrying when your property is insured here.

NOLA LAURANT, Clerk

Phone 3776.

Dan'l Davey-Kit



These three naval officers bear the names of famous fighters of bygone days: L. to R., Lieut. Daniel Boone Jr., Lieut. David Crockett and Ensign James D. ("Kit") Carson.

FOR QUALITY

Upholstering

SEE
HAYES UPHOLSTERY
SHOPYou will be delighted with
our work

STOP IN AND SEE US

Grayling, Mich.

405 Peninsular

RATION NEWS

Board open to the public 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

Red stamps A-8 through P-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in Book 4 good for 5 lb. each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for 5 lb. canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Nos. 1, 2 and 3 airplane stamps

tice. Take Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-13 in new book good for 4 gallons through Dec. 21, B-4, B-5, C-4 and C-5 stamps good for 5 gallons. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book. Mileage rationing record must be submitted with all applications.

TIRES—Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Commercial inspections due every six months or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Period 4-5 coupons good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Period 1 coupons for new season good now. Unit value 10 gallons. All change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday.

TAXIDERMIST—We tan deer hides, make gloves and coats and buy bear hides. Park House Taxidermy Co., 630 N. Clemens, Lansing, Mich. 11-9-44

FOR SALE—1 Beagle hound, female, 5 years old, trained for rabbits, will not run deer; easy to handle in woods. Price \$10. Call Dan Babbitt. Phone 4112, Grayling.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Augusta M. Duby, Deceased.

Louise H. McCormack having

filed in said Court her petition

praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain

real estate described therein,

It is Ordered, That the 4th

day of December, A. D. 1944, at

ten o'clock in the forenoon, at

said Probate Office, be and is

hereby appointed for hearing

said petition, and that all persons

interested in said estate appear

before said Court at said time

and place, to show cause why

a license to sell the interest of

said estate in said real estate

should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That

public notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy of this order,

for three successive weeks,

previous to said day of hearing,

in the Crawford Avalanche, a

newspaper printed and circulated

in said County.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate: 11-9-44

Notice Of Sale

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City of Grayling up to December 4, 1944,

at 8 P. M. for the purchase of the following described

real estate located in said

City: Lot 6, Block 17, Original

Plat of Grayling.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

GEORGE A. GRANGER,
City Manager.

Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

Choice Frontage On
Au Sable River

The City of Grayling will accept sealed bids for the

purchase of approximately

18 acres of land within said

City, having approximately

1,000 feet of frontage on the

AuSable River.

This land is a part of the

present City Park and is

ideal for resort development.

Description and details

can be obtained from the

undersigned.

Bids will be accepted up to

8 P. M. on December 4, 1944.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

GEORGE A. GRANGER,
City Manager.

Grayling, Michigan.

Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

For Rent.

Lost or Found.

For Sale.

Wanted to Buy.

Miscellaneous.

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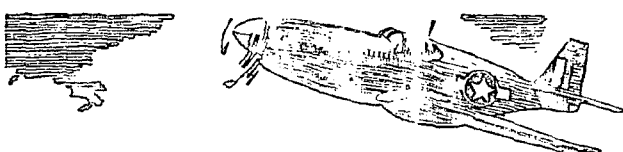
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GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE

CHAPTER VI

Doug was an ideal flying officer, and it was to him that I first turned for advice on how I should make myself acquainted with this big airplane. Doug had learned to fly at the period when I had been instructing. I had taught his class to fly; now the tables were turned and he would have to be the instructor for a while. Don't forget that as yet I hadn't flown a B-17E.

Introducing myself to my co-pilot, I said, "How about showing me how to fly this ship—I want to see how to work these turbos and such." He merely grinned at me in disbelief. "Aw, Colonel," he said, "you can fly the thing—why, you taught me to fly." I finally got him to give me some cockpit instruction by explaining that though I had many thousands of hours in PT's, BT's, and other trainers, and knew lots about single-seaters and fast twin-engine medium bombers, I knew nothing about such planes as this big devil.

He showed me the approved method of starting the four engines, when to use the booster switches, how to set the turbos, how to lock the tail wheel—and generally how to pick up that fifty-seven thousand pounds of flying dynamite and take it around the field. I flew it for two landings that afternoon, and that night I climbed all over the Fortress, read the entire maintenance manual, and learned from scratch what made the big ship go. Next day I soloed it for over four hours, and after the twentieth landing I felt as if I was ready to start for war.

Then we tested everything—fired all guns at targets in the everglades, and the cordite from all those roaring fifty-calibers gave even the swampy "glades" a sweet aroma. My gunners were eager to be on the way, and I soon found that they knew exactly what they were doing. Private Motley was my tail gunner. During the entire trip I think he stayed in the tail ninety per cent of the time, just to get used to the way to handle the tail turret. I used to say of Motley that he just didn't care where he was going—he wanted to see where he had been.

Sergeant Aaltonen, the engineer, was charged with keeping the engines functioning properly, and in general the entire enlisted personnel was under him. He was a diligent Finn and one of the bravest men I have ever seen. I can see Aaltonen now, standing there behind my seat and the co-pilot's seat, unperturbed in the roughest of storms, from the violent currents of the equatorial front of the Hamadans to the Shimals of Africa and Arabia. Eternally watching the many instruments, waiting to correct the slightest trouble even before it happened. When we were lost over trackless seas he was never ruffled, but ready at all times with information as to fuel consumption and the best RPM's for cruising. Once when he was told that we would probably have to land in the Atlantic there was no change in the expression on his face; he simply began to move the provisions to a point where they could be quickly placed in the rubber boats. His job in case of attack was to man the top turret with its twin Fifties.

Sergeant Baldridge was the head radioman. His secondary duty was to handle one of the waist guns back aft of midships. Corporal Cobb was second radioman; he would leave that to enter the lower turret. The other waist gun on this flight was to be handled by a radio officer, Lieutenant Hershey.

The navigator was a Lieutenant whom I'll call Jack. He was a nervous kid who liked his job. I know that after our mission—the made many raids as navigator to bomb the Japs in Hongkong.

We tested the bombardier and the bombardier, too, before we started the flight. Lean, lanky, six-foot-three Bombardier George—I never did see how he managed to wiggle into the nose of the Fortress. I can see him there now, tense over his sight, waiting for the bombs to go—over with the cross-hairs on the target. George had a couple of fifty-caliber guns up there in the nose with him, too. He was just the opposite of the tail gunner—he never did know where he had been but always got there first.

And so the eight of them made up my crew—eight good soldiers who had volunteered and who wanted to hurt the enemy. None of them worried about whether or not he'd get home—for he knew of bigger things that had to be done.

We had to test everything, for it was over sixteen thousand miles to Japan the way we were having to go; there couldn't be a slip-up on this mission, and so we didn't take a chance. When finally all was set I was about nervous enough to bite my nails off, for my ship was to be lost to leave the States. I had worried every minute of the time we had been waiting for fear that some brass hat would get my orders changed before I could get on my way. The other twelve ships had

gone, with Colonel Haynes leading in his B-24. They all made their way to the East separately, with instructions to meet in Karachi, India, for final orders. And Karachi was 12,000 miles away.

As soon as we could leave the West coast of Florida, we loaded up and crossed the State. Going on East over West Palm Beach, I rang the alarm bell, putting all men on the alert, and we dropped down, with the crew firing at the white-caps out over the Gulf Stream. The guns were working fine but we couldn't take a chance. I had to learn right now whether the crew could work as a team; for once we started it would be too late.

As we came back towards the last field we were to land on in the U. S. A., something strange met my sight, something that made the blood pound a little harder in my temples. There, along the entire beach of Florida, was a jagged black line—the clean sand of Florida's beaches had been made black and terrible-looking by the oil from many tankers sunk by the Axis submarine war. It gave me a queer feeling, for along the beaches there was also the beached wreckage of several ships. This war was meaning more and more to us as we prepared to shove off for the first stop out of America.

Now we were poised for our flight to Puerto Rico. In our two-day wait for technical changes on the engines I worried more than ever, for the other twelve ships were gone and I was getting frantic lest something might change the orders. Finally, after having to wait during days of perfect weather, we took off in heavy rain for Borinquen Field, P. R.

The take-off and first two hours of the flight were "instrument," as we were flying through a moderate tropical front. We finally broke into clearing weather over Long Island Key, British West Indies. This was on March 31, 1942.

Just after noon we sighted Hispaniola at the point of Cape Frances Viejo. Sergeant Aaltonen passed out some hot coffee from the thermos jugs. Our spirits were high, for now that we had passed the bad weather this was like a picnic.

The big ship was handling like a single-seater. We turned from the dark, mysterious Hispaniola, crossed Mona Passage, and landed at Borinquen Field at 15:07, just three minutes off our E.T.A. (Estimated Time of Arrival).

Two of our flight's Fortresses were waiting in Puerto Rico for minor repairs, so we felt a little less lonesome. Just in case the authorities in Washington decided to stop the last of the last two ships in

Col. Scott's superior officers, Gen. Joseph Stilwell, left, and Gen. Claire Chennault.

our mission, I got my crew up long before daylight next morning, and we soon were heading South for Trinidad, ahead of the other two. The weather was perfect, with scattered clouds and a light tail wind, and we flew low, looking for enemy submarines. Thirty miles West of Martinique we thought we saw one, but could not verify. We passed over the Grenadines near St. George, Grenada, and soon saw the hills of Trinidad rising out of the Caribbean.

With our ship serviced and ready for a very early morning take-off, we now took the most dangerous ride we experienced on the trip. This was a trip into Port of Spain in a combat car. It seemed to me that the natives just waited in side roads to try and run into us in blind areas where we could not see them. Besides, it has always seemed to me that drivers who take pilots from their ships into towns religiously try to show them how to turn corners on one wheel, and to show that they can easily drive into said town at the same average speed that the pilot could fly.

In the city we picked up a case of Scotch for medicinal purposes—the purifying of water—and ankle-bites. We joked about the recipes

on the way back. I recommended one cup of Scotch to a jigger of water—it works.

A real night take-off from Trinidad—we were airborne in the darkness at 5:20 a. m. As the wheels left the ground I realized very quickly how great a load we were lifting. This was the first time we had taken off with full load of fuel, and it seemed to me that I almost had to break my arms to keep the tail from going all the way back to the jungle—for all practical purposes the Fortress tried a loop. (It must have been that case of Scotch, added suddenly to the other sixty thousand pounds.) Finally we got the ship rigged properly and climbed on top of the clouds at eight thousand feet. Later we had to go higher to keep from going through the heavy tropical thunderheads; with our overload, neither Doug nor I wanted to risk the turbulence that we knew was there.

As the sun came up we could look down through holes at intervals and see the dark Atlantic near the Gulf. There was a thick tropical haze from the base of the clouds down to the water, giving it all an eerie appearance. Later on, through the breaks I saw the mouth of a big river emptying Northeast into the sea. It was the Rio Maroni, which divides French and Dutch Guiana, and it reminded me that in 1937 I had made a flight up this same jungle stream, looking in vain for the lost pilot, Paul Redfern.

Over Devil's Island at 9:20, I saw by our chart that we were only five degrees North of the equator. Coming down lower to look at the French penal colony, we found that although the temperature was comfortable on top of the haze at six thousand feet, down in the soup near the water we had difficulty breathing. Passing on over another river identified as the Rio Oyapok, we went out over the Guianas into Brazil at 9:55 a. m. Cruising low at eight hundred feet, we got some unforgettable views of the steaming Brazilian jungle.

Looking out to sea, we noticed that the blue color already was changing to the murkiness of the Amazon, though we were about a hundred miles from its mouth. Flying low, I noted that the hump of Brazil near the coast was flat and green and hot as hell—temperature ninety-six and humidity about ninety-nine per cent at 10:55 a. m. We reached the mouth of the greatest river in the world at 11:35 E.W.T. Here the width of the Amazon is about one hundred and fifty miles.

Boys will have their fun too, no matter if you are flying low over the greatest of rivers. As we crossed the equator—old Zero Degrees Lat. at 11:56 a. m., at West Longitude 49 degrees 32 minutes—I saw those of my crew who had been in the South latitudes before take paper cups of water and drop them on the heads of those who were uninitiated, thus making them subjects of the sacred realm of Jupiter Rex as identified from the realm of Neptune Rex on the sea. We crossed the Amazon, from just West of Point Grossa over Bahia Santa Rosa to Mixiana Island, thence to Isla da Marajo. This last island in the mouth of the river is one hundred miles wide and reputedly has more cattle on the single ranch than any other ranch in the world. Soon we came to Rio Para, crossed it in a thunderstorm, and were over Belem, where we landed in the blackness of a tropical rain at 12:40 E.W.T.

On April 4, we left Belem for Natal at 6:55 a. m., and climbed to ten thousand feet in order to top as much of the cumulus as possible. We had to skirt one great anvil-head reaching up into the sub-stratosphere near Bahia San Luiz. This storm covered about fifty miles, but we got around it without going into its turbulence. As we went on South of the equator the haze diminished gradually and the country became dry, making us think we were over western Texas. We landed at Natal, our jump-off point for the South Atlantic crossing, at 12:25 E.W.T.

This was to be a real day's flight. For we were not to be able to spend the night at Natal. Our run from Belem to Natal of nine hundred miles, then the crossing of nineteen hundred miles to Liberia, plus the run down the "hump" of Africa to a Pan-American base on the "Gold Coast"—this last almost nine hundred miles—had to be made without stops, except short ones for fuel. For all practical purposes, then, we had thirty-seven hundred miles to make in one day.

We got the big ship serviced and ready for the trip, then went to the Ferry Command Hotel. There we found two more crews of our thirteen heavy bombers. One group of these had turned back the night before with one engine out. The other, piloted by Col. Gerry Mason, had nearly come to grief on the way in from Belem. The rubber life-rafts in the Ports are carried in two compartments where the wing of the B-17 joins the big fuselage. This is to facilitate their automatic release upon contact with the water should the ship have to land at sea. They are of course tied to the airplanes with strong manila rope, and it is on this hemp that the present tale hangs. In the flight down the coast some malfunction had caused one of these compartments to spring open—and out came the heavy, five-man boat. At the speed of two hundred miles an hour with which it struck the tail section as it went back on its rope in the slipstream of two engines, it nearly took the entire horizontal stabilizer off. Only by very skillful piloting

Sensible Investment Johnston's Comment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said today that buying War Bonds is a matter of "common sense investment" as well as patriotism.

"War Bonds are not only the safest investment in the world today but they bring a higher rate of interest than any comparable security," he said.

"Moreover, the War Bond buyer has the added advantage of being able to realize his money at any time without chance of loss by decline in market value."

He added that a glance at the stock market will reveal that even the best grade corporation bonds are returning less on investment than the 2.9 per cent yield on the E series bonds or the 2.75 per cent received on the F and G series.

"It is wise for all of us to save now in order that we may purchase better commodities at lower prices later on," he stated. "In addition investment in War Bonds takes surplus money out of circulation, thereby tending to control inflation."

FARMING OUT FORESTS

S. T. Dana, Sec., Professor of Forestry, Dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation

Two things will mark the wood picture of tomorrow. More wood lots will be operated for profit and more efficient use will be made of wood for a constantly increasing number of purposes.

Private owners have been slow to accept the idea of the "tree farm" but during the war there has been a decided change for the better. Since 1941 when the first tree farm was established by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, more than eight million acres have been certified as meeting tree farm standards.

This movement has been accompanied by a growing sentiment in favor of public regulation of private timber cutting. Many lumber companies voluntarily have adopted modern forestry methods but others are not so far-sighted. Formerly the majority of lumbermen were skeptical of the future of wood use, feeling that steel, plastics, light metals and other materials would displace wood products in the public market. The war has changed that, and in this country wood is coming to be regarded as it is in Germany where it is known as universal Rohstoff, or the material out of which anything can be made.

New products and new processes are enabling wood to stage a startling comeback. Wood today is used effectively for bridges, trestles, towers, arches and ship building. New treatments make it fire-proof, rot-proof, insect-proof and shrink-proof. Soft, light woods can be transmuted into extremely hard and dense material. Sawdust is being made into alcohol, and our commercial vanilla is almost entirely a by-product of the sulfite paper process.

All of these things add up to mean a change for the better in the economic and social life of large areas of Michigan. They can mean permanent and profitable employment, stable communities instead of ghost towns, and a higher standard of living, both in the wood producing areas and throughout the nation, through the production of better articles at lower cost.

Selective Service Notes

Results of Preinduction Physical Examinations at Detroit on Nov. 16th.

Order No. 10324 — Charles E. Gierke, Grayling, accepted; general military service.

Order No. 10325 — Robert M. Baldwin, Frederic, rejected.

had Gerry Mason managed to get the Fort and his crew of ten to Natal.

Just the name, in my attempted nap that afternoon, I grinned at the thought that we in old "Hades Ab Altar" were passing ahead of two more ships of the flight. Boy, I dreamed, they'll have a hell of a job getting me back there into the training center now! It's four thousand miles back to Florida and in the morning I'll be across the Atlantic.

We climbed out of the Fortress and stepped upon Africa at 11:05 G.M.T. Our crossing from Natal had been made in thirteen hours. Leaving the natives at work under Royal Air Force bosses, we hurried on to Operations, where we arranged for clearance down the coast. Then we were led into a thatched-roof dining hall for good hot food. It hadn't been so hungry and tired from the extra tension I had been subjected to, I think I'd have "gawked" at those wild-looking tribesmen who were serving us. In one night we'd left the hotels of South America, and here we were, having our plates brought by jet-black bush Negroes with rings in their ears and noses, jabbering away in a West Coast dialect. To them we were "Bwana," the food was "chop," and dessert was "sweet."

(Continued Next Week)

the Divebomber



Maj. Elmer G. ("Iron Man") Gilden Jr., of Situate, Mass., veteran of a record-breaking 104 divebombling missions against the Japs, is decorated somewhere in the Marshalls with the Air Medal by Brig. Gen. Louis E. Woods of Washington, D. C., commanding general of the Fourth Marine Air Wing. Gilden led the "Ace of Spades" squadron. He is now assistant wing officer.

Lovell Notes

Hunters! Hunters! Every available place was filled with hunters the first week of the season. The Gould family and several relatives are enjoying a stay at the Gould cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg of Detroit are enjoying a visit with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg. Harold is enjoying the deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurchenko of Detroit have been Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore's guests the past week at their cabin on "Shu-Pac" Lake.

J. E. Kellogg has had a number of their family with them the past week.

Mrs. Lofters and son, Mike, of Detroit, Charles from Plymouth, Bob, who is in Armed Service stationed in California, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellogg of Saginaw.

Lt. George Johnson who has completed his mission over seas of 100 flights is home on leave and is enjoying a stay at their cabin on Big Creek. Lt. Johnson is the former Norma Smith's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Sackett of Grand Ledge are enjoying the deer hunting around Lewiston this fall and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Latham Keeler.

Art Walser and a party of friends of Chesaning are at the Walser cabin deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siebel and children of Detroit are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loeffler, Lovells.

Margaret Wedding left last Tuesday for Chesaning, Mich., where she expects to spend the winter.

The Ladies club put on a hunters dance at the Town Hall last Saturday evening and it was a big success both at the door and the kitchen service. They are now planning on their Community Christmas party.

By the way has any one seen anything of the County Board Crew. Lovells would enjoy a visit as the roads need a lift.

There will be a social meeting of the Ladies Club Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. C. Stillwagon. We desire a good turnout as we want to make all plans for the Christmas party. The next regular meeting will be December 6, at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller. Potluck lunch will be served.

Mrs. J. W. Halberg of Detroit stopped in Lovells Sunday night on his way home from deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula. While here he will hunt a few days and enjoy a visit with his daughter, Ruth Diana who has been staying with her grandparents, C. Stillwagon, this fall and attending school at Frederic.

Paul Lueffler made a business trip to Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siebels and children returned to Detroit after spending 10 days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lueffler and assisting during hunting season at Paul's Tavern.

Betty Gardapee spent last week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardapee.

Nearly all the hunters have returned home after trying their luck at the deers. Not many deer were taken out from around this vicinity.

Nick Loeffler has been installing a heating plant in a new factory up in Gaylord.

The ladies club will meet at Mrs. Mary Millers home Dec. 6th. They would like a good turnout as they are planning a Community Christmas tree and dinner.

Mrs. Edgar Caid and Margie and Bud, Mrs. C. Stillwagon and Ruth Denna Halberg enjoyed Sunday dinner with the Lewis Stillwagon family in Grayling, also took in a show.

Glad to hear Archie Feldhauser is on the gain after a recent illness.

THE STORY OF SPEND-THRIFTS DE LUXE John Henry Cutler . . . in an article in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Dec. 3) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times tells how Aesop's famous \$40,000 highball set the fashion for fabulous characters who have tossed away fortunes in prodigal splurges for the delight of their own strangely thwarted egos. Get The Detroit Sunday Times.

Plucking Eyebrows When plucking eyebrows, first cream the brow area, then open the pores by applying hot cloths. After plucking, close the pores with a mild astringent.

Service Letters

Nov. 21, 1944.

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to tell you how much I really appreciate the home paper. I receive it on Monday, here and really look forward to Monday's mail call. Although I am not too far from home—but sure could find a better spot than Oklahoma to be in the Navy. There isn't a puddle of water within 400 miles, big enough to float a toy boat, let alone a navy training base.

Have only two weeks more here though. Graduated from Aviation Ordnanceman's school last Saturday and have two weeks of radar school to take before going to an aerial gunner's base.

Imagine it has snowed or is snowing there now. It has cooled off a lot here now and a heavy frost is predicted for tonight too.

If you will please, after Nov. 25th issue, will you please hold the following issues until I get to my next base and will send you my new address immediately. Mail is so slow catching up when it comes to a base where you've been previously stationed.

Thanking you in advance, I remain sincerely,

Charles E. Owen, AON, S1-c, Box 21-45, Bks. 61, ANTIC, Norman, Okla.

Slim not only overtook the deer but grabbed its flank and impeded its progress until he could slip another shell into his gun and administer the coup de grace. If the ammunition shortage becomes worse instead of better by the time next deer season rolls around, Slim's friends figure he can discard his rifle for a track suit and spiked shoes and still get by.

Advertise in the Avalanche

Races with Wounded Deer—Wins

Lowell (Slim) Meyers, Arlington hotel-employee at Coldwater, Michigan has never set any world records for the 100-yard dash, but when it comes to out-running a wounded deer in the heavy underbrush of northern Michigan, he is the champ.

Meyers, hunting with his brother from Jackson, John Dinnella and Clyde Gilbert of Coldwater, near Beulah, took out afoot after a wounded buck which he feared would escape or be killed by other hunters. And according to his companions,

Subscribe for the Avalanche

Advertise in the Avalanche

Announcing! COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Mark's RADIO Service

NEW GOODYEAR TUBES

For War Weary Tires

NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED

Now you can give your old tires extra support for extra mileage with safe, sound Goodyear Heavy Duty Tubes.

This long-lasting inner tube is designed to fit your tires perfectly . . . reinforced to absorb shock and still deliver long, low-cost service. We've got them now, so stop in today for your new tubes.

\$3.65 PLUS TAX 6:00-16

Alfred Hanson Service Phone 2311 300 Cedar Street

SAUSAGE LOAF

2 lbs. sausage or sage
1 cup bread crumbs 1 egg, slightly beaten
4 tp. poultry seasoning 1/2 cup milk

Mix sausage and seasoning; add remaining materials. Mix well and shape into roll. Place in loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees), 1 1/2 hours, basting occasionally. Serve with apple rings or macaroni and tomato sauce.

◁ A Home Owned Store ▷

Burrow's Food Market

Phone 2291

Mrs. Floyd San Cartier entertained the "Just Us" Club Tuesday evening at her home. The guests played cards and were served a tempting lunch.

Miss Jeanne Hanson was home from Bay City Business College last week end. She had as her guest little Johnny Elertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elertson of Bay City.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Milo Hamler of Stanton and Lloyd Hodges have returned to Grayling Tuesday to again try their luck at hunting. Norman Cole of Greenville accompanied them.

Emerson Corbat of Midland took home a nice buck this year. Other members of his party were Bernard Darland and Peter Felming of Merrill. All of whom were guests at the home of Henry Jordan.

Mrs. John Libcke had as dinner guests Thanksgiving day, her husband's people, Judge and Mrs. Frank Libcke and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lake and son-in-law, Cpl. Stewart Evenson, all of Gaylord. Cpl. Evenson has a brand new son, William Stewart, born Nov. 18 at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Evenson has been released from the hospital.

There's a new grandpa and grandma in Grayling. On Nov. 22, in Toledo Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barger became the proud parents of a baby girl, "Barbara Ann."

Recent news tells us of Gerald's participation in the China War Theater, "Join the Navy and See the World," has proved itself to Jerry as he's certainly been around, action at Murmansk, Russia, Malta and England when conveying. He took part in the invasion of Africa, Sicily and Italy and now he's in the Pacific. We certainly hope it won't be too long before he can come back home and meet his tiny daughter.

Nov. 22 also marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Deckrows, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barratt, of Flint, who were up here hunting. A family dinner marked the event. Other guests of the Deckrows were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barratt of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Austin of Unionville, Mr. Ernest Jorgenson of Birmingham, Mr. John Johnson of Detroit and Miss Beverly Barratt of Davison, who by the way filled her hunting tag with a nice 5 point buck as did Mr. Austin with a 6 point.

Bill Tucker is in New York City on business. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Loper returned to Ypsilanti Sunday, after spending two weeks in Grayling. Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau and daughter, Guin, are spending two weeks in Grayling, hunting. Get your orders in for tag wagons. Drop post card to N. H. Neilsen at Grayling. Wagons on display at Hanson's Hardware.

If friends wish to write to Pvt. Keith Goward his address is ASN 36978735, Inf. Co. A, APO 15581, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. The Bob Strongs were in Flint for the week end visiting Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Elston and Sam Elston, and sister, Mrs. Chas. Maines.

The Ladies National League are having a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Grange Hall. There will be a selection of homemade Christmas gifts for sale. 11-16-44 Mrs. James E. Bigham, the former Della Baldwin of Frederic, spent the holiday with her parents and friends. Mrs. Bigham is employed by General Motors in Saginaw. James Bigham now is in U. S. Army in Belgium.

For Christmas Give Her a BAG

A well diversified selection for your choosing and that will be sure to please.

A handsome collection of styles at

\$2.95 to \$6.95

Here is a gift that will surely please her

A Housecoat, Robe or
Lounging Gown

A large selection at

\$4.95 to \$12.95

Grayling Mercantile
Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

LOCALS

Mrs. Sidney Graham has returned home after spending some time in Saginaw.

Virginia Peterson spent Thanksgiving week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McGowan of Detroit.

The Ladies' National League are having a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Grange Hall. There will be a selection of homemade Christmas gifts for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dawson and children of Mt. Pleasant

were Thanksgiving visitors at the Earl Dawsons.

Dicky Lozon of Maple Forest spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of his grandfather, Henry Jordan.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son, Gerald of Flint, were guests at the Leland Smock home during hunting season.

Mrs. Edna Berry of Indian River spent the Thanksgiving week end with her daughter and family the Marius Hansons.

Lt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Rowland spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rowland's parents, the T. P. Petersons, en route to Yuma, Arizona.

For Real **FRESH** Fruits and Vegetables

TURN TO A&P

FOOD STORE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

CRISP — MICHIGAN

**CELERY
HEARTS**

LARGE
BUNCH **15¢**

FRESH WASHED

CARROTS

lb. 5c

SNOW WHITE

CAULIFLOWER

head 25c

RED EMPEROR

GRAPES

2 lbs. 39c

HARD RIPE HUBBARD

SQUASH

lb. 3c

MICHIGAN JONATHANS

APPLES

5 lbs. 47c

JUICY — FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 lbs. 33c

GOLDEN YELLOW

YAMS

3 LBS. **25¢**

TEXAS — SEEDLESS SIZE 80

GRAPEFRUIT

5 for 29¢

EASY TO PEEL

TANGERINES

lb. 1¢

**AMERICA'S
GREATEST
COFFEE
Value!**

3 lb bag **59¢**

RED CIRCLE
COFFEE **94¢**

BOOKER
COFFEE **75¢**

**CONSERVE
PAPER BAGS!**

Please Cooperate

Only at A & P are these Savings

Available

MAYFAIR		
ORANGE PEKOE TEA	1/4-lb. pkg.	22¢
IONA		
COCOA	16-oz. pkg.	9¢
HOT CEREAL		
MELLO WHEAT	28-oz. pkg.	14¢
SUNNYFIELD		
CORN MEAL	24-oz. pkg.	9¢
MACARONI	3-lb. box	25¢
SULTANA PEACH PRESERVES	16-oz. jar	23¢
WIRTH SALT ANIMONIA	quart bottle	10¢
SULTANA MUSTARD	2-lb. jar	15¢
OUR OWN BLACK TEA	1/2-lb. pkg.	31¢
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. jar	35¢
AMN PAGE GARDEN RELISH	10-oz. jar	13¢
IONA — IMITATION VANILLA	16-oz. bottle	17¢
OUR OWN BLACK TEA	1/2-lb. pkg.	31¢

ADREN DRY CLEANER	gal. can	53¢
RODSEY MATCHES	6 boxes	25¢
GRUPEE GRAPE JAM	2-lb. jar	33¢
SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS	5-lb. bag	31¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY MARMALADE	16-oz. jar	19¢
JANE BRAND PEA BEANS	2-lb. pkg.	18¢
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN	large pkg.	19¢
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES	18-oz. pkg.	11¢

White House

FOR COFFEE

*Just dilute White House half and half with ordinary milk—or in any other proportion you prefer. Try it... you'll like its mild taste!

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK

3 Tall Cans **26¢**

STICK

6 MONTH WAR LOAN

Fine Meats at a Saving!!

MEAT CUTS ROUND, SIRLOIN OR SWISS

STEAKS

38¢

SHORT CUT

PRIME RIB ROAST

31¢

**GROUND BEEF
LEG OF LAMB**

FRESH CHOPPED **25¢**
FULLY TRIMMED **37¢**

**FRANKFURTERS
REDFISH FILLETS**

SMALL SKINLESS **33¢**
PAN READY **31¢**

EARL DAWSON, Store Manager.

Mrs. Glen Penrod is spending several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Shields of Detroit.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penrod of Detroit left for their home on Wednesday, after a few days stay at Shoppenagons Inn.

Gloria MacNeven spent Thanksgiving with her people, the Harold MacNevens. She is teaching in Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stirling of Saginaw.

Floyd Davis has a new sign. Looks fine. Floyd also got his buck the first week of the season.

Emily Giegling of Saginaw and cousin, Alice Johnson of Hale spent Thanksgiving vacation with Emily's parents, the Emil Giegling.

Enos Jennings and Claud Ladd of Hazel Park spent the first week of hunting season with Enos' mother, Mrs. E. A. Jennings.

Mrs. Herman Dorah and son, Frederick, left last Saturday for Edenville to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Wheaton.

Keith Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corwin, left Wednesday to report for navy training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

The Roy Milnes had as Thanksgiving Day visitors their daughter, Jane Milnes, cadet nurse, and Mr. Milne's sister, Mrs. MacInnes of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Penty and daughters, Ruth and Lois spent the week end in Grayling visiting their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Penty and Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin were pleasantly surprised Monday at 3 A. M. to receive a telephone call from their son, Edward, that he had arrived in the states.

Mrs. Amy Gothro had as week end visitors, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bessinger, Barbara Lee and Peggy Ruth and son, Kenneth Gothro and friend, Lucille Carlson, all of Lansing.

Sadie's Lunch will close the first of December until April. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the local folks for their patronage. Sarah Bobenmeyer.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Hazel Shofield of Montrose from meningitis and mastoids. She was the daughter of the late Karl Wilson, a former resident of Grayling, also buried in Montrose.

Mrs. Elmer Winterlee and children from Mt. Morris spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Winterlee.

The Gus Winterlees had as Thanksgiving and week end guests their little granddaughter, Beatrice Winterlee and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Koon.

Harry Hedrick and Harry Preston of Flint have been spending a week at their Lake Margrethe cabins for deer hunting. While here they called on their former neighbors, the J. E. Strongs.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mrs. Erma Daly, the former Erma Bigham, spent a very pleasant vacation and holiday with her parents, relatives and friends. Mrs. Daly has been an employee of General Motors Saginaw Steering Gear Division for the last year and a half in defense work.

The O. P. Schumanns left Saturday to spend several days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, Jr., of Saginaw, from there they expect to go to Grand Rapids and then on to Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend some time with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith. Following their visit there they plan to be in Chicago and leave for San Francisco on the 11th, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilkerson another daughter. They plan to be gone two to three months.

Group No. 3 of the Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Martin recently. The lesson on "Modern Mending" was very interesting and gave the members new ideas and short cuts for use in this important part of home making. Mrs. Wm. Heric, Mrs. Leo Lovely and Mrs. Eugene Papendick served a delicious lunch after the lesson and business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Lovely, Dec. 7 at 6:30 in the evening.

Alfred Galloway reports the following men stayed at his place the first week of hunting season and got their buck Ben Evelsiser and Albert Wellhoff of Manchester, R. H. Galloway of Detroit, Harry Botroff of Ionia and Lloyd Hebel of Muskegon. The following were at Galloways but weren't so lucky: Robert Cole and George Pittman of Manchester, Wesley Feldkamp of Saline, Jack Hopkins of Ionia, Bill Hebel of Muskegon, the Peter and James Moulders of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway and children and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and children, all of Detroit.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Dec. 1—Ladies Aid Meet at Michelson Church. 1 P. M. Potluck.
Dec. 5—M. S. Jr. Aid, Tues. Eve. at church.
Dec. 6—Kiwanis Club, Shoppenagons, noon.
Dec. 6—O. E. S. Past Matron's initiation, Wednesday evening.
Dec. 7—Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Lovely, 6:30.
Dec. 14—Hospital Aid, Mrs. Carl Peterson. Bring your thimble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strong were week end guests at the R. E. Trenaman home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schable of Military Reservation had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mings and daughter, Beverly, and Mrs. Shable's father, J. E. Fletcher, all of Lansing for a few days of hunting.

Steven Jennings and a friend, of Hazel Park, also two of Steve's nephews, Jim and Dean Gokey of Bay City spent the first week of hunting season at Steve's cabin, Shaw's Park. Steve got an eight-point buck the first day.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cady of Roscommon were dinner guests of the Frank Deckers Tuesday evening. Folks in Grayling know Mrs. Moore as Goldie Cady. Kenneth is in the navy and is enjoying a 30 day leave.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roberts of Prudenville are new parents of a boy, Douglas Franklin, born Nov. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely of Detroit, a boy, Thurman Lee, born Nov. 18; Cpl. and Mrs. Stewart Evenson of Gaylord, a boy, William Stewart, born Nov. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forshee of Grayling, a girl, Donna Jean, born the 20th; Mr. and Mrs. James Gothrup of Mancelona, a girl, Mary Ella, born the 25th; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Barber of Frederic, a boy, Robert Lynn, born the 25th; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crane of Kalkaska, a son, William Curtis, born the 27th; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cruz of Grayling, a girl, Jana Dee, born the 28th; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millken of Grayling, a girl, born the 28th.

STRAIGHT TALK

ABOUT THE

SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

AS WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself — "What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

Everything Costs More—in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes . . . Tanks . . . Ships . . . Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers—more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain

the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace—for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and heartache—must be prevented at all cost.

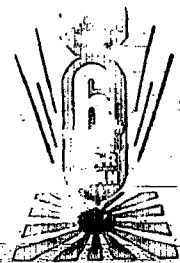
Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.



BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND...TODAY!

COUNTY OF CRAWFORD
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

SYDNEY A. DYER, Chairman
SOUTH BRANCH
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JAY O'DELL
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AUSTIN J. SCOTT
LOVELLS
ARCHIE HOWSE, JR.
MAPLE FOREST
GEORGE BURKE
CITY OF GRAYLING
EDWIN CARLSON
CITY OF GRAYLING